



# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Wheat in decline due to drought



Justin Short uses a combine to harvest wheat on the Short Family Farm on Tuesday afternoon. The harvest was a little slow to get going this year because of the recent wet weather. Clayton Short, Justin's father, says that if it stays dry they should get the harvest done in about 10 days.

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

According to the National Agriculture Statistics Service, this year's winter wheat production is estimated at 246 million bushels – 23 percent lower than it was a year ago. Kansas farmers planted 9.6 million acres for the 2014 crop, which was an increase in the amount planted the previous year, but only 8.8 million of these acres were harvested. The primary cause of this, according to Ted Schultz, Vice Chairman of Team Marketing Alliance, is the drought that was prevalent during the early growing season.

"This year was due to lack of moisture during (the early growing season)," Schultz said. "The other thing that was sort of weird

was that in the central part of the state, we had good quality wheat and our yields were just below average, but as you went south and west they got gradually worse as it got drier. It just depended who got water and who didn't."

According to Schultz, wheat quality was still fairly high due to rain later in the growing season.

"The reason we didn't have the yields, but better quality, is because we did get water, but it was too late to affect actual yield," Schultz said. "We were just dry too long, but then it got better."

According to Doug Biswell, local grain merchandiser for Farmers Cooperative Association, wheat production was not a large issue for the Manhattan area.

"We didn't have a lot of production problems here," Biswell said. "There was a lot of winter kill, and it was very dry last

fall when we planted and a lot of wheat didn't come up, but it was mainly a western Kansas issue."

Allan Fritz, professor of agronomy at K-State, said the majority of the state's wheat production was below average with some good production along the northwest side of Kansas. The lowest producing areas were in the south central portion of the state.

According to Fritz, freeze damage and disease pressure were not significant production issues. He also stated that food prices were not affected by the drop in production.

"In general, grain prices have dropped because corn (prices) dropped and it brought down all the prices, so I don't know that it had any significant affect on food prices," Fritz said. "The big thing was drought, and that was the major story for the wheat crop."

## Man arrested for possession of cocaine

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Melvin Kirk, 61, of McPherson, Kansas, was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute as well and other drug related offenses Wednesday night. The arrest comes after an ongoing investigation into the distribution of illegal drugs in the Manhattan and Riley County Area, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Kirk was arrested on the 900 block of Potawatamie Lane. Other charges included possession of felony level drug paraphernalia and interference with law enforcement. Approximately 8 grams of cocaine, and approximately 72 grams of marijuana were seized because of the arrest. Bond was set at \$15,000.

## State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Local Applebee's reports fire

Early Thursday morning, Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, located in Manhattan Town Center, reported a structural fire. When firefighter units arrived, it took 15 minutes to contain the fire that started at 12:59 a.m. The last units left at approximately 4:15 a.m. According to a news release from the Manhattan Fire Department, the fire has been ruled by fire investigators to be accidental, due to combustible materials being placed too close to a heat source. The fire cost \$75,000 in content damage and \$75,000 in structural damage. The owner of Applebee's is listed as RMH Franchising of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Applebee's will be closed until further notice for clean-up and repairs.

### Students participate, win cash prizes in sales competition

According to K-State Today, six students from the K-State College of Business Administration participated in the Edward Jones Sales Competition on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and walked away with cash prizes totaling up to \$2,500. Four students, Helen Dinkel and Lars Hanson, juniors in marketing; Ryan Knight, senior in marketing; and George Hanna, sophomore in management won \$500, while Armania Williams, junior in marketing; and Ashlynn Knol, senior in marketing, won \$250.

In the competition, the students were judged on their performance in a role-playing scenario of a conversation between a prospective customer and themselves. According to Hanna, they were judged on the use of concepts that the students had learned in the college such as the introduction, establishment of a good rapport, identification of the customer's needs, the sale and finally the close.

"I was a little more stressed than I thought I would be," Hanna said. "It was suit-and-ties. The whole nine yards."

Hanna said there were approximately 80 participants in the competition.

### Crisis Center receives grant

Gov. Sam Brownback announced the 2015 recipients of the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services grant program Wednesday, Oct. 1, which included the Crisis Center. The Crisis Center serves Riley,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "BRIEFS"

## Senators shift focus on changes in judicial branch

By BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Reorganization of the bylaw for the judicial branch was a high priority for the Student Governing Association during their Thursday meeting. New bills restructured the student tribunal and student review board to each include two off-campus students, unaffiliated with any recognized university living organization or housing unit; two students belonging to a fraternity or sorority and are members of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council or National Pan-Hellenic Council; two students currently residing in a university residence hall; and two students at-large, to be better representatives of the student body.

There were also changes made to the method of appointing the attorney general, including naming the appointee for the coming year, at an earlier date, to allow them to attend a training conference in February.

Senators voted to support the Academic Freedom policy, which

protects the free exchange of controversial views to encourage an honest and frank intellectual exchange of ideas and concepts, being added indefinitely to the list of optional additions in course syllabi on the Provost website.

City Commissioner Rich Jankovich spoke to senators about the relationship between the city of Manhattan and K-State, as well as the City-University Fund. Jankovich has spoken to SGA four times since his re-election for City Commission in 2013.

"Typically City-University funds have been used for some unique projects that enhance the quality of life," said Jankovich.

Student Body President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, announced that Workshop Architecture, the firm signed on for the K-State Student Union renovation, will be on campus to gather ideas from students Oct. 15-17. K-State's beverage contract is also currently open to bids.

An open forum will be held to help clubs know how to apply for allocations Oct. 6 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sarah Haley, senior in psy-

chology and governmental relations committee chair, announced that SGA was successful in registering 123 new student voters through its voter registration drive on campus.

Commendations were given to Logan Britton, senior in agricultural communications and agricultural economics, for receiving the Livestock Publication Council Forrest Bassford Student Award sponsored by Altech at the Ag Media Summit. Ava Clark, junior in industrial engineering and Chance Berndt, senior in marketing, were also given commendations for their work as K-State Student Ambassadors throughout the past year.

Sara Brady, graduate student in modern languages, and Elizabeth Hoyt, graduate student in English language and literature, were appointed as the student senators for the graduate school. Sixteen SGA interns were sworn in during the Sept. 25 meeting and the other nine interns were sworn in during Thursday's meeting.

Applications are being accepted for an elections commissioner. Applicants must not be running for office and may apply through

SGA's OrgSync page or by contacting Speaker of the Senate Abby Works, senior in chemistry.

K-State is offering a climate survey for students to speak their mind about K-State's campus and environment. The survey, which can be found at k-state.edu/climatesurvey, will help K-State improve. Participants can also win an iPad, McCain Performance Series tickets, a tuition credit equal to 3 credit hours of resident undergraduate tuition, a preferred spot in the parking garage, K-State basketball and football tickets and more.

Funding was approved for the Agricultural Education Club to have eight members attend the National FFA Organization Convention & Expo in Louisville, Kentucky from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. The Architectural Engineering Institute also received funding to send 12 members to the Green Build International Conference and Expo in New Orleans, Louisiana, Oct. 22-23. Monies were also allocated to 14 members of K-State ROTC to attend the Army Ten-Miler and the Association of the U.S. Army Annual Meeting and Exposition in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-16.

### INSIDE



3 Experiment with color, textures this fall



5 Club paintball sees boost in popularity

### Fact of the Day

Pentheraphobia is the fear of your mother-in-law.

### SOCIAL MEDIA

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Unlike other schools, we want to read about our football team.

Pre-game coverage this **Friday** in thecollegian





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1 Starbucks option  
6 Delivery vehicle  
9 Energy  
12 Herd  
13 Judge Lance  
14 Lemieux milieu  
15 Doctrine  
16 Hold the reins  
18 Catch in a lie  
20 Mysterious character  
21 Commotion  
23 Author Brown  
24 Old-hat  
25 Con-somme, e.g.  
27 Tested the waters  
29 Tranquil  
31 Cars that have seen better days

**35** Sill  
**37** Accomplishes  
**38** Handed out hands  
**41** Sprite  
**43** "Science Guy"  
**44** Sea eagle  
**45** Sign up  
**47** Environment  
**49** — -foot oil  
**52** Praise in verse  
**53** Crony  
**54** — acid  
**55** Actor Harrison

**56** Grant or Irving  
**57** Fuzz-covered

**DOWN**

1 Banned bug spray  
2 Before  
3 Outline  
4 State firmly  
5 Stinky  
6 Alpaca cousin  
7 On  
8 French refusal  
9 PC woe  
10 PC pictures  
11 Donnybrook  
17 Swapped  
19 Man-handled  
21 Fool  
22 Buck's mate  
24 Apiece  
26 BB, e.g.  
28 Reside  
30 Profit  
32 Hold  
33 Crucial  
34 Compass dir.  
36 With TLC  
38 Interior designer's concern  
39 Wear away  
40 Wing  
42 Last  
45 Physical  
46 Big rig  
48 Ecol. org.  
50 Stick with a kick  
51 Sauce source

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

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A	I	R	S	O	E	R	V	E	T	S
F	A	Y	E	F	E	Y	E	A	S	E

**Yesterday's answer 10-3**

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com).

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

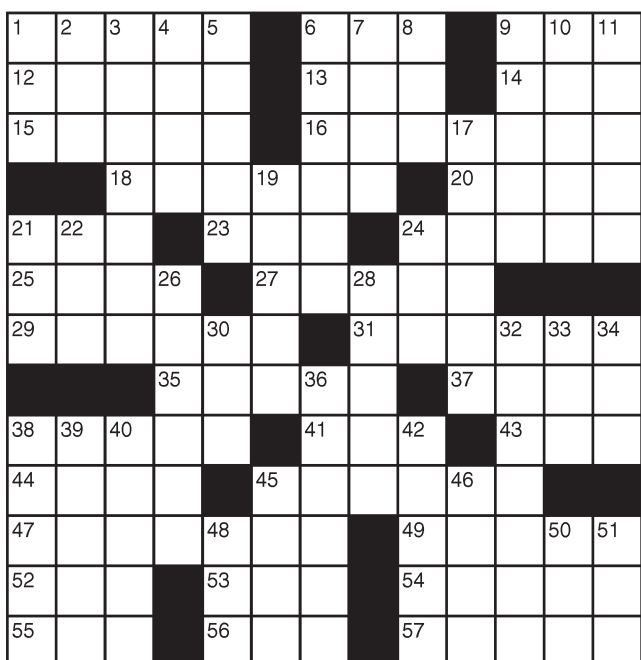
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

THE BLOTTER  
ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 1

**Kennesha Monique Riley**, of 1324 SW Western, Topeka, was booked for making a false writing and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Timothy Lowell Suderman**, of 2404 Strawberry Circle, was booked for making a criminal threat. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Thursday, Oct. 2

**Ricardo Martinez, Jr.**, of 5344 Anderson Ave., was booked for driving under the influence, driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and refusal of a chemical test. Bond was set at \$5,000.

the  
FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

**They** really want you to have a mini bible.

Can you bold my last word instead of the **first**?

**Everybody** is starting to have that Oh S#@! look about this time of year.

To the guy who wore the Angels jersey to campus Wednesday: REALLY? You chose to wear THAT TODAY? Fix yourself...

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

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every day on page 2 thecollegian

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**Thursday**  
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Pastor Kevin Clark  
[THEREVKEV@ATT.NET](mailto:THEREVKEV@ATT.NET)  
<http://KSULCM.ORG/>

Facebook: ELCA Lutheran Campus Ministry at Kansas State University

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## Make campus your runway; keep with fall fashion

By SONIA KUMAR  
THE COLLEGIAN

Fall is here and students are ready to let go of their summer garb and transition into not only cooler weather, but also cooler clothing.

This season's trends can be seen both on the runway and campus' sidewalks, and should inspire you to ditch the sweats and put forth your best campus-runway-ready look.

### Experiment with color

First and foremost, the color palette has remnants of nudes, baby pinks, whites and grey's lingering from last year. However, taking a fresh approach this season introduces numerous colors into the look. Pantone's color report for Fall 2014 starts with radiant orchid (the color of the year), royal blue, aluminum, aurora red, misted yellow, sangria, mauve mist, cognac, bright cobalt and cypress.

"I love color, I plan on wearing a lot of color for fall," Fabiana Zalazar, sophomore in apparel textiles and marketing, said. "Experimenting with colors other than the typical rich fall colors like browns and reds will not only increase your versatility this season, but will also leave you with more options for the days when you feel like your overstuffed closet has nothing."

As for new trends, she said she will opt for skater skirts as often as she can, pairing them with thigh-high socks to keep herself not only warm but stylish as well.

### Harem pants

Elizabeth Holsworth, sophomore in apparel and textiles and marketing, said a new trend she's seen on campus (that she indulges in as well) is harem pants.

Harem pants are a great alternative to jeans because not only are they more comfortable, but they're lighter as well. These pants are available in numerous prints, allowing you to try anything from aztec to floral.

"I love that they seem more creative in a sense," Holsworth said. "They aren't confined like jeans."

Invest in a pair of more fitted harem pants by buying a size smaller if you feel that they look too baggy on you. Also, look for a pair that are cuffed at the ankles, and finish with wedged or ankle boots.

### Plaid

This season's patterns and textures are truly fall-worthy. The runways of Marc by Marc Jacobs and Vera Wang were all leaning mainly towards plaid. This design enables students to not only layer, but also tie around their waist in a kitschy-purposful manner.

### Knits

Knits also graced the runway of Michael Kors and Derek Lam. Sweaters with heavy detailing serve as a warm, easy way to stay on-trend. Pairing a typical sweater is to put a white button-up underneath it for a preppier, cool look.

### Furs

Diane Von Furstenberg, DKNY and J.Crew also proved that fur is truly not dead. Invest in a faux-fur vest or, if

you want to take a risk, a faux fur coat that will not only keep you warm, but also double as a great layering piece. Try it on top of a plaid shirt.

Lastly, heavy wools are still in and (sadly) leather is on it's way out.

Though these trends are just a stepping stone, fall-fashion is something that everyone can enjoy in their own way. Whether it be updating a piece, or trying a new silhouette I challenge you to try something new this season. The possibilities are truly endless.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

A sweater and a pair of properly fitted jeans is an easy way for any guy to look stylish.

## Women on men, a differing perspective on style

By EMILY DYE  
THE COLLEGIAN

I got pretty lucky when it comes to my boyfriend's sense of style. There probably is not one item in his endless supply of clothes that I do not approve of (if you have ever walked past a J.Crew men's manne-

quin, you can be sure that it's outfit is on par with what he is wearing on any given day). He even won best dressed our senior year of high school.

However, if I could pick how he or any guy would dress, it would definitely be a style emulating that of Kiel James Patrick, a preppy clothing and accessories designer from the New England area. He probably owns every piece of clothing to ever be sold at Brooks Brothers. A glorious accomplishment in my eyes.

### Blazer

A fitted blazer layered overtop a button-down shirt is a great way to spice up a casual pair of shorts. The level of sophistication will impress women left and right. A blazer is such a good investment, because it's an easy way to make a casual outfit date night ready in a cinch.

### Bottoms

Investing in a pair nice chino pants is a must. Especially, if a man is willing to experiment with unique colors like a dark green for fall or a yellow for the spring. They will definitely make a man positively stand out in a crowd.

### Sweaters

Holiday sweaters are my favorite accessory. They are fun and can be used as great conversation starters! The universally known "tacky christmas sweater" can be re-innovated into a great outfit if styled correctly.

### Bow tie

A key accessory for any male getting ready for a formal event is a bow tie. Women absolutely love them! The great fact about them is that they come in so many different colors and patterns. Owning them can create a very versatile wardrobe. Perfect for any season or important event.


### Footwear

Lastly, Bean Boots are not just great fashion statements for women. They can make a man's fall/winter outfit look complete and festive. Brown tones on shoes are an easy way to pull outfits together. Bean Boots are a unique twist to men's footwear that even Kiel James Patrick wears to accessorize with.

If you are looking for an immense amount of classic and preppy fashion inspiration, check out Kiel James Patrick's Instagram account. It is pretty much an inside look into his immense closet that over 140,000 people now follow.

Emily Dye is a freshman in mass communications.

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Friday  
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2:30 p.m.  
Fiedler Hall Auditorium  
**Way Kuo** M.S. IE, '77; Ph.D. IE, '80  
President and University Distinguished Professor  
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National Academy of Engineering member  
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Office of Research and Graduate Programs



Night classes far from ideal, security risk

By Maggie Stanton  
The Collegian

Last summer, when I signed up for a four hour chemistry class that met four nights a week at Johnson County Community College, my parents asked me if I had lost my mind.

“No,” I assured them. “It’ll be just fine. I’ll be so awake and ready to take on chem. Plus, since it’s at night, that means I’ll have all day to take care of everything else.”

Oh, young Maggie. So naïve, so unprepared for the unrelenting hell that the next eight weeks would bring.

Mistake number one was thinking that taking chemistry was a good idea. Mistake number two was signing up for a night class.

Opinions can be pretty divided on night classes. Some argue that the timing helps students finish their assignments, rather than rushing to complete them early in the morning. Then there are students like me, who believe with every fiber of their being that night classes are soul-crushing entities that one should avoid at all costs. Dramatic? Perhaps, but my experience with late classes has always been less than pleasant.

For one thing, it’s constantly on your mind. From the moment you wake up, that class is hanging over your head all day. I’m the type who likes to get things out of the way. On days when we had our chemistry exams, I would walk around all day looking like a condemned man. Who wants to spend all day like that?

Additionally, it’s difficult merely getting to the class, and not just because parking on campus is a joke. University Language puts it best, “After a long day at work, you need willpower to convince yourself to go to class rather than home to relax. Further brain-strain in the evenings can be difficult. You might even consider leaving work early on the days you have class to give yourself some rest.” A study by Citigroup and Seventeen Magazine reports that nearly 80 percent of students work at least part-time while in college. In addition to work and other day classes we might be taking, many may just

want to call it quits at the end of the day. Like dragging yourself out of bed in the morning, dragging yourself to class late at night can be a challenge.

There’s also a certain safety factor that comes with going to a night class. I live off-campus, and it’s close enough for me to walk to and from class. Great for me, because I don’t have a parking pass or competent driving skills. But at night, walking back home makes me think I’ll someday be the focus of a Discovery murder mystery show. To avoid this, I’ve taken what I feel is an inconvenient amount of safety measures; multiple safety app downloads, burning Wildcat Walk’s phone number into my memory and heavily investing in pepper spray. I can’t say the same about my 9:30 a.m. class.

Maybe some people are just born night owls, and can tackle any major concept long into the wee hours. For the rest of us, who may neither be morning people or night owls, late classes prove to be a challenge.

“Typically one’s attentiveness and alertness is lower than in the afternoon, so it’s somewhat more difficult to stay focused,” Austin Svancara, one of my chemistry classmates at JCCC, said.

He’s got a point. The late hours not only hurt your focus, but take away precious hours of sleep. Dr. Adam Knowlden, assistant professor at the University of Alabama’s health and science department has been studying the sleep habits of college students, and what he found suggests that students should forgo the late classes and go straight to bed.

“Poor sleep has short-term consequences on mood, concentration, higher learning and can lead to the dangers involved in drowsy driving,” Knowlden said. “It also has long-term ramifications on our overall health. Research has found links between poor sleep and diabetes, cardiovascular disease and obesity.”

Late hours, long class, a professor’s continuous monotone voice spewing long lectures on hard concepts can lull even the most determined learner into a stupor, even a slumber. This begs the question, if learning during a night class is made even more problemat-

ic, what’s the point of a night class?

Since we’re college students, I’ve got to factor in the social aspect brutally killed by late classes.

“I missed hanging out with a bunch of people,” Svancara said.

President Schulz may hate me for saying this, but college is more than purely academic. Socializing, relaxing and unwinding from a stressful, class-filled day is essential for any college student. Night classes simply pile on the stress without a chance for a break or a brief meetup with friends.

But perhaps we’re talking about the wrong demographic. Instead, we should focus on the non-traditional student. Stamata, a marketing research company, estimates 43 percent of college students are 25-year-olds and older. Many of these students lead very different lives outside of school; full-time jobs, married, have children or all of the above.

Night classes have been touted as being perfect for the non-traditional student, as University Language continues to explain, “College night classes allow you to work a daytime job and save money while still earning your degree.” Schools like Canada College, Berkeley City College, and Chabot College offer degrees designed with full-time students in mind; using exclusively night classes.

However, Brie Maitland, a working mother of a 2-year-old would disagree. “I don’t get to see my daughter. I get home late so any homework I have to do I’m up super late completing it.” Yikes, that sounds far from perfect. It seems like night classes simply add more work at the worst possible times.

The four hours a night, four days a week chemistry classes strained, stretched and stressed my brain till it hurt just thinking about chemistry. Obviously, I was thankful when it ended.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Maggie Stanton is a sophomore communication studies.. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)

Night classes more laid-back, flexible than day classes

By Allison Walker  
The Collegian

Night classes are typically thought of as annoying, horrible classes. However, for certain departments some classes are only offered in the evening. How many night classes are offered? Are these classes really that terrible? How do they affect students’ lives outside of school? Why should students take them?

There are 191 classes offered after 5 p.m. worth at least one credit hour, according to a search on iSIS. There is also quite a large selection of different classes, indicating that students from very different colleges should be able to find a class to help fulfill some of their requirements. Starting in October, 25 late-enrollment evening classes are being offered. These classes are offered in eight- to 16-week sessions and are available between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. These are geared towards non-traditional students, however, if a student has had to drop a class they could still be enrolled in one of these classes. Many night classes are offered, but are they worth taking?

In the geology department, some classes are only offered as night classes. At first this may seem a terrible fate, but it isn’t. Quite a few night classes are only one night a week, leaving the others open. By having a class in the evening it means the entire day can be used as a review session for an exam.

Typically, night classes are a bit more laid back than day classes. This is a great opportunity for students to get to know their professors, giving students connections they can use later in life. Some professors even bring in treats, or take their students out at the end of a semester. Most professors are really

understanding if there is a class conflict that comes up, or if the student needs to reschedule an exam. One of my geology professors was really understanding about a test. I had a concert the night before the exam, and he was willing to work with me. After talking with him, we rescheduled the exam for the day after it was originally given. This was only possible because he knew me on a personal level, because of the small class size and I would go ask him questions a lot in his office. However, there are some downfalls.

For some students night classes are a good option as evening is when they work best. There is free parking on campus after 5 p.m. during the week, allowing a little more freedom with parking if a students leaves campus and returns.

Typically night classes are offered early in the week, so a student who likes to go out isn’t affected much. For students working, night classes might give them a better chance to get day hours, which they might like working better.

“Now I work days which I enjoy. My day is still busy. I am either at work or school. Although I do like working days rather than nights,” said Tyson Carpenter, senior in geology.

Each student will have a different perspective on night class; and night classes will affect each student differently. For some, night classes are a great fit, like those students who have trouble getting up early for classes, are night owls or have jobs that they can only work during the day. Night classes are typically a great fit for non-traditional students who may have a normal 9-to-5 job. Depending on each student’s lifestyle they’ll have to decide if night classes are a great fit or not.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Allison Walker is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)

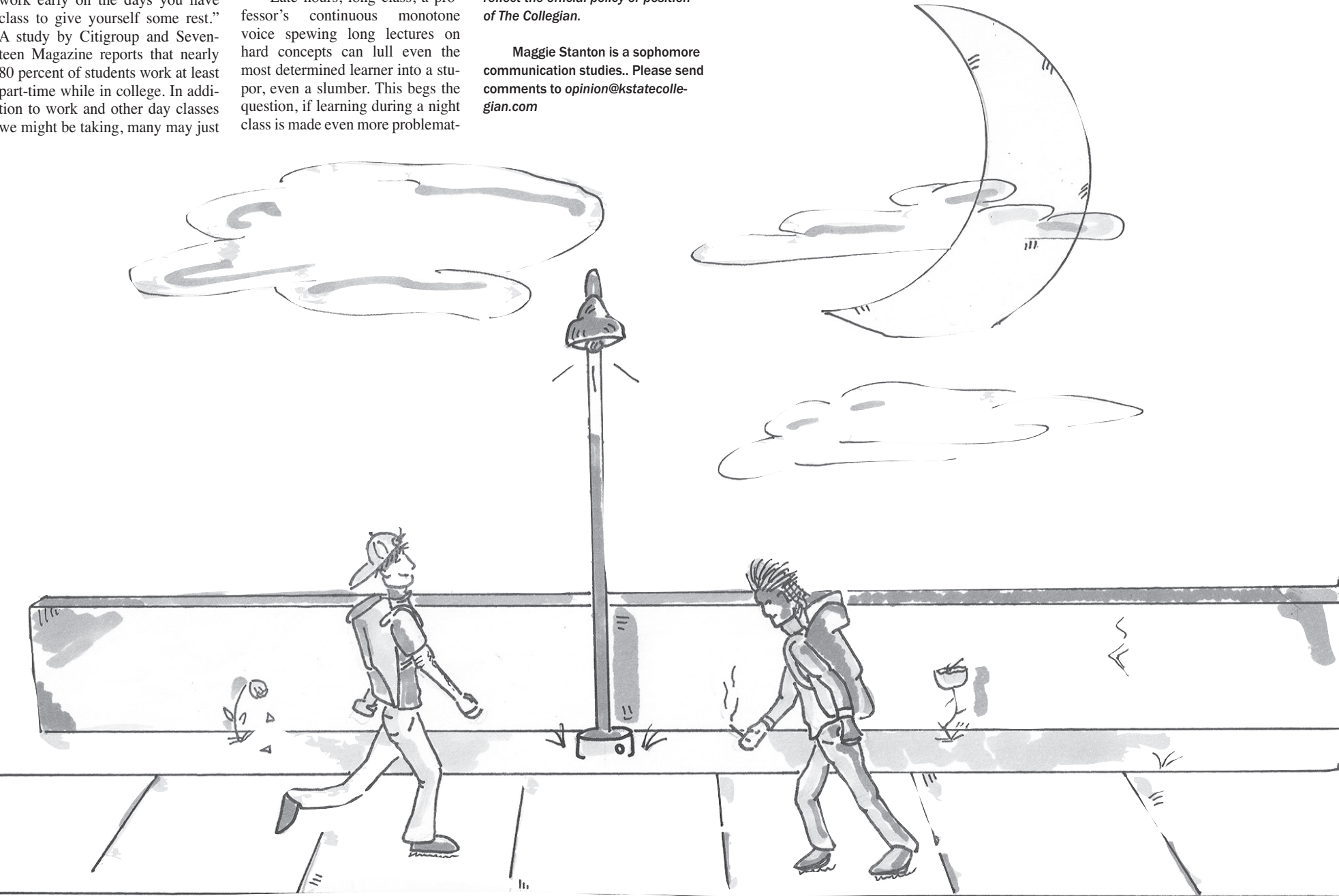


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Street Talk

Q: “What is your favorite weird food combination?”

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**ERIKA KRUEGER**  
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“I was craving mashed potatoes and waffles one night, so a group of friends and I went to IHOP. Best. Decision. Ever.”

“Eggs with Salsa. Eggs are always too bland and I like the extra kick salsa gives.”

“Peanut Butter with strawberry yogurt. It’s the manly way of eating peanut butter.”

“Hot dogs with guacamole. I didn’t expect it to taste good, but it’s honestly a lot better than I expected it to be.”

“Peanut butter and pickles. I tried it when I was at Taco Lucha and it was honestly one of the best things I’ve ever tasted.”



# Paintball club procures largest team in its history

By RYAN PORTER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Fast paced speed, intensity and sneaky abilities all add up to one sport, paintball. K-State's club team, the largest they have ever had, begins their season on a mission to make nationals.

"This sport transcends all those boundaries between male and female; tall, short, fast and slow," Clinton Meyer, third-year player and president of the club, said. "Anyone can play this."

Senior Ellen Drummond, one of six women on the team and a first-year player said she feels the welcoming and supportive environment.

"I just get out there and play," Drummond said. "All the guys are really welcoming and accepting."

Many are unfamiliar with the sport of paintball. There are two types of paintball events, recreational and competitive. The recreational side is purely based on having a good time. The competitive side consists of two teams that compete on a small field with several inflatable bunkers scattered throughout the field.

The primary objective for both is not to get tagged by a paintball and have one of your teammates as the last one standing. K-State's club team participates in each style of play.

Protection against being "tagged," or getting hit by the little



SAHIL ARORA | THE COLLEGIAN

A member of paintball club refines his aiming skills during practice in the Ahearn gymnasium on Sept. 25. The paintball club is open to anyone who wants to join and has been growing rapidly this year. They practice every Thursday night 8-11 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

balls of paint, requires some necessary equipment.

"The biggest thing to stress is mask first," third-year player and senior Elfidio Martinez said. "Then the paintball marker, the hopper, which holds the paint and your tank. Besides that, we wear jerseys and pants."

Martinez said paintballing is a thrill. His favorite aspect is that a game that could last anywhere from ten seconds to over two minutes. However, it will always be fun for those who participate.

Chris Fisackerly, a third-year player on the team, described paintball as an aggressive sport and a

great stress relief.

"K-State is all about becoming a family, and we are trying to build on that family, just like any other program or sports team," Fisackerly said. "We are all about working together and coming together as a community."

Meyer believes that paintball

is one of the safest sports in the U.S. He said approximately one out of 1,000 participants gets injured while playing paintball. On the other hand, 14 to 15 of every 1,000 participants in football are injured or hospitalized in football.

According to Meyer, the team takes a series of steps to ensure they are ready for competition.

"You want to stay focused," Meyer said. "Always be in communication. When we get to the field we make sure that all of our gear is ready to go and one of the key things we do is we go out and walk the field. We look at the positions of the bunker and try to find a lane. There are strategic points on every field."

The K-State paintball team has had two events so far this semester. The first event was recreational to provide some experience for all of the new members and give them a taste of live action. The team also competed in Hutchinson, Kansas.

"We competed against OU, Texas Tech, and Arizona State, a whole bunch of teams," Meyer said. "For our first time competing against other colleges in over seven years, we did well."

Meyer encourages everyone to give paintball a shot. The more people who join, the more people who will be able to be a part of their "big family."

"You can take anyone and put a paintball marker in their hands and just let them shoot at a tree or stick and they will smile," Meyer said. "It's a blast."



## Stellar spikes, tough defense strong points for 'Cats

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

While K-State (14-2, 1-1) celebrates a much-needed win against its in-state rival Kansas (12-4, 0-2), the team will need to quickly turn its attention to an upstart and talented Texas Tech (14-1, 2-1) team on Saturday afternoon.

Defense has emerged as a big strength for this young, talented K-State team as they have 177.5 blocks on the year, which is good for second na-

tionally behind North Dakota.

Leading K-State and the Big 12 in blockers per set is senior middle blocker Natali Jones with 1.37.

"Natali is great at the net," head coach Suzie Fritz said after K-State's win in Lawrence Wednesday night. "We didn't get our middles a ton of balls and they weren't as involved in the offense as I think we would like for them to be over time. We'd like a little more balanced, but the swings that they got were good swings."

Sophomore setter Katie

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Gina Madonia**, senior defensive specialist, volleys the ball during the Wednesday's game against KU at Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kansas.

Brand also is ranked nationally, falling at No. 12 in assists with 667 for the season. Her 11.12 assists per set is good for 20th.

Offensively, K-State continues to be led by one of the best one-two punches in the conference with freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach and sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin.

Sassin is coming off a strong performance against Kansas in which she tallied 15 kills and a machine-like hitting percentage of .351.

"We're so young but we don't give up," Sassin said of her team's mentality going through the Big 12 season. "In big games, even when you know it's tough, and you could

easily sit back and let them beat you, we just don't give up."

Texas Tech has been the surprise of the Big 12 so far this season. The Red Raiders cruised through a fairly easy non-conference schedule while taking care of both TCU at home and the Baylor team in Waco that gave the Wildcats their first home loss of the season.

Texas Tech is led offensive by junior outside hitter Jenna Allen and her 176 kills. Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Douglass and senior middle blocker Mikia Mills are tied for the team lead in blocks with 61.

First serve of the match is at 3 p.m. at United Supermarkets Arena in Lubbock.

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1	8				6			3
			6			8		
	3		9			1		
4	9		8					
2			5	1				8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 8/13

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	4	2	9	1	8	6	7	3
9	3	7	6	5	2	4	8	1
1	6	8	4	7	3	9	5	2
6	7	9	5	8	1	3	2	4
2	8	1	3	4	7	5	6	9
3	5	4	2	6	9	7	1	8
7	1	3	8	9	5	2	4	6
8	9	6	7	2	4	1	3	5
4	2	5	1	3	6	8	9	7

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# Prominent figures, donors, K-State family considered in building naming

By SAM EDWARDS  
THE COLLEGIAN

While K-State may appear to name university buildings based on who donates the most, the K-State Libraries university archives show that's not always the case. The majority of buildings on campus are named after prominent figures of K-State's history. For example Ackert Hall was named in honor of James E. Ackert, a zoology professor and dean of the Graduate School from 1931-1945.

"At our university, it varies from case to case, building to building," Pat Bosco, vice president of student life and dean of students, said. "Sometimes it is to honor a specific individual, and those nominations are generally initiated by students, faculty, admiration or alumni. Then sometimes it's for the donor's recognition. Those donor recognitions are often initiated at the dean, vice-dean or presidential level and are coordinated by the K-State Foundation."

But according to Bosco, K-State alumni don't do it for the glory of a small concrete sign in front of a building.

"K-State donors are very humble, and they're unique in that we ask for their permission to use their name," Bosco said. "We go to them

asking them if we can honor them. I'm not aware of a situation that it didn't happen that way. All outside naming, including the names of buildings, must be approved by the (Kansas) Board of Regents."

When it came to the new residence hall, former K-State President Jon Wefald was not involved in the naming.

"It was a complete surprise to him and his family," Bosco said. "There was a degree of secrecy because we wanted to surprise him, but we still had to get it approved by the Board of Regents. It was fun, but we had to keep it covered in the process."

Hale Library has a different story to tell. According to the K-State Library Archives, an article from the Manhattan Mercury dated October 6, 1997, Hale was named after Joe and Joyce Hale, who contributed the majority of \$5 million dollars of private money to fund the library's expansion from Farrell Library to Hale. Although students contributed \$5 million in student fees, and the government helped with a \$20 million donation, the library was named to honor the family who helped finish the job.

The K-State Alumni Center has a story of its own.

The center is named for the entire K-State family. According to Amy Renz, CEO and president of the



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library was named for Joe and Joyce Hale, who gave money to finish expansion of the Farrell Library in 1997. Some buildings, like Hale, are named not for the family who donated the most money, but to honor specific people, exemplified by the under-construction residence hall being named for former K-State President John Wefald.

K-State Alumni Association, 1,300 donors came together to contribute to the construction of the building.

The center still has last names incorporated into arches, board rooms, dens

and stairways to help recognize the alumni contributed to the university.

"It seems that only appropriate that we have no (singular) last name associated with it," Renz said.

## BRIEFS | Crisis Center claims donation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clay, Geary, Marshall and Pottawatomie Counties.

According to the Little Apple Post, the grant totals around \$4 million, and the Crisis Center will be receiving \$329,659 of critical grant funds.

"We're doing the best we can," Judy Davis, director of the Crisis Center, said.

The Crisis Center and many other similar outreach programs are supported by federal grant money that has to be matched by a certain percentage of non-federal funds. Davis said it has been causing several programs trouble by trying to raise that percentage, but this grant is greatly appreciated.

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